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One Hundred Dollars To Be Paid To Music Department For "Pinafore"

No Admission to be Charged Junior C. of C. Making Payment

One hundred dollars is to be paid to the music department by the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce for the presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore", the college-high school operetta.

The operetta is to be given on May 11 as one of the main features of Music Week. No admission charge will be necessary, it is thought, because of the money received from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Everyone in the cast is providing his own costume.

The principals have been practicing every night since the beginning of vacation and in a short time the chorus will rehearse with the principals in their evening practices.

Readings Featured In Assembly Today

Today's assembly will be in charge of James Sullivan, treasurer of the student body. The assembly will be held in the high school auditorium. An interesting program has been planned.

A noted dramatist from Compton has been secured to give a reading. She will recite "The Seven Stages of Man" by William Shakespeare.

Edward Loale from Orange will give several selections on the banjo.

New Beta Gamma Members Announced

Announcement of the new members of Beta Gamma, honorary activity club, has been made. Thelma Morehouse, John Fitz, and Richard Drew were the chosen sophomores while Eleanor Turner, Sterling Barnett, Janet Wilson, Mary Bruner and George Tobias were chosen from the freshman class.

Initiation talks were given at James' Tuesday night, April 10, when all members met at dinner.

The Frosh Bible gives the following explanation of the organization: "Beta Gamma is the college activities society. To become a member of this organization is the highest honor that can come to a student. Membership is based upon unselfish working for the college and earnest support of college activities."

Stories Main Event At French Meeting

French stories and singing will be the main events of the regular meeting of the French club, Friday afternoon.

Charles Haas and Hazel Smith will sing solos.

Elizabeth Mateer, Helen Reynolds, Marion Gardner, Grace Prichard, Curtis Bowman, Arthur Stein, Rex Brown, Marjorie Callis, and Helen Knox are each planning to give short French stories.

J. Stitt Wilson to Speak Here Twice

J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, well known and well liked lecturer and author, is coming again to Santa Ana junior college. On Wednesday, April 18, he will speak in assembly and later at a banquet in the college cafeteria.

Last year Wilson so captivated his hearers at the assembly that another opportunity was demanded to hear him. This year the Y. W. is to serve a banquet in the cafeteria, so that all who may be interested may hear him again. Tickets for men will cost fifty cents. The women will be admitted free, but must purchase a reservation, which will cost ten cents. Tickets and reservations will not be sold after Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson was the most popular speaker on the campus last year, and although he has not notified us of his subject, any subject he may choose will be a source of profit for his hearers.

J. C. Heads Attend L. B. Convention

The annual convention of high school and junior college heads was called by the State Board of Education during the last week. The convention was held at Long Beach covering five days, April 2-6.

Principals from every high school and junior college in the state were required to attend this convention for not less than three of the five days.

Dean McKee Fisk considered this meeting one of the best ever held. The object of the meeting was to get the principals together to discuss administrative as well as the current problems which confront the principals daily.

D. K. Hammond, Dean Fisk, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Clayton and Mr. McMahon were among the members of the junior college faculty that attended.

Informal O. K. Club Meet Set For Friday

Informality will reign at the home of Mrs. Ellis on 1018 South Main Street Friday evening when the members of the O. K. club meet there.

No program, refreshments, games or contests have been planned. The party-goers are expected to entertain themselves with the aid of cards and card tables, radio and victrola. Mrs. Ellis's home is large and there will be ample room for dancing.

When the time and yen for nourishment arrives the kitchen will be accessible and candy making will be in order.

Come Back to Us

When school resumed after a glorious week of leisure and the machinery of the Don started moving once more, it was found, much to the dismay of the staff, that the editor, Thelma Morehouse, had disappeared and the managing editor appointed to the position of editor for this week.

Rumors from reputable sources report that Miss Morehouse is taking an extra vacation at the Grand Canyon. Other rumors, from less reliable sources, state that the editor has eloped. Much mystery surrounds the facts of the case. Nevertheless what ever the reason for absence, the staff and especially the temporary editor hope that she will be back soon.

J. C. Instructors To Offer Lectures

Santa Ana junior college is endeavoring this year to render a service to local and neighboring schools, clubs, brotherhoods and service clubs by offering to provide speakers on various subjects and to furnish dramatic and musical programs, according to D. K. Hammond, president of the junior college.

T. H. Glenn, head of the English department, "Oxford in Summer."

L. L. Beeman, head of the social science department, "American Ideals."

Mrs. John Tessmann, instructor in astronomy, "Modern Astronomy."

J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department, "The Scientific Method."

E. M. Nealley, "Philosophy of Today."

C. C. Stewart, instructor in public speaking, "Self Discovering."

H. O. Russell, instructor of physics, "Aviation."

Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women and English instructor, "California."

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Coming Events

Wednesday, April 11—
Y. W. C. A. benefit lawn bridge at Mary Jane Owen's home 2 p. m.
Assembly in the high school auditorium.

Thursday, April 12—
Hockey and tennis team banquet in the hut at 5:30.

Friday, April 13—
O. K. party at Mrs. Ellis's at 1018 South Main St. at 8 p. m.
Baseball game with Fullerton here at 3:00.

Saturday, April 14—
Track meet with Fullerton there at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 18—
J. Stitt Wilson will lecture in assembly.

Executive Board Choses College Pins; Orders Are Being Received

Business Men Give Prizes for Y Party

Again several Santa Ana merchants have come to the front by donating prizes to the Y. W. for benefit chances at the lawn bridge party this afternoon. The Santa Ana Book Store, Clausens, Monroe Drug Store, Ray Bros', Nanette's Millinery, Newcomb's Shoe Store and James Confectionary are the donors of the unique prizes. The prizes can be won by chance tickets which will be on sale at ten cents.

The lawn of the Owens home of 214 Owens Drive will be the pretty scene this afternoon of the bridge party which the Y. W. is giving for all college women, their mothers and friends. Everyone is anticipating a good time since bridge tables can be made up to suit the guests. Refreshments, sales and the awarding of prizes will also have a part in the afternoon's program. Mary Jane Owens is general chairman of the affair, and with the efficient committee working under her, an enjoyable afternoon is promised to all. Tickets are fifty cents each.

Y. Holds Retreat At Fish Canyon

The Y. M. cabinet and guests enjoyed one of their retreats into the mountains, March 31 and April 1. Leaving early Saturday morning and going by car to the entrance of Fish Canyon, the men hiked to the Los Angeles Y. cabin, where Mr. George Gleason, of L. A. greeted them.

The camp at once split into three distinct groups, each with its own ideas. The arguments of the different factions brought out real thought.

Serious discussions were not all of the entertainment, however. A hike to the falls and the scaling of cliffs by the more daring ones afforded much pleasure and many thrills to the climbers.

On the down trail Sunday afternoon it was declared by everyone that it was the best retreat yet.

Thelma Dugan Feted At Birthday Party

The birthday anniversary of Miss Thelma Dugan was the occasion for a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening by a coterie of Santa Ana and Orange friends.

The evening was spent with games, music and dancing. Naomi West and Richard Drew won high scores in the playing of "Flea".

Those enjoying the delightful affair were Melva Fletcher, Dorothy Kern, Harriet Hall, Helen Drake, Vera May Smith, Naomi West, Jack Casey, Edwin Gehhardt, Gerald Edwards, Melvin Harter, Richard Drew, V. G. Wolfe, Charles Spotts, and the honoree Thelma Dugan.

George Tobias and Edwin Gerhardt Chosen as School Yell Leaders

That students of the college will soon have school pins to wear was made possible through action of the board. The pin chosen is a reproduction of the school seal in gold and blue with the name Dons embossed in white enamel at the bottom. Members of the Executive Board will receive a guard, representing a Spanish hat, to wear with the pin. Orders from the students are being taken by Lawrence Minge and James Sullivan. The price is fifty cents. All orders must be in this week.

George Tobias and Edwin Gerhardt are to hereafter lead the local college students in yells according to a decision made by members of the Executive Board at their meeting last Monday. Both yell leaders will receive monograms.

It was decided that the Y. W. C. A. representatives to the Sacramento convention be allowed to take the Don pennant with them.

Through a recommendation of the commissioner of athletics, it was decided that the track manager could be removed by the members of the track team at their discretion.

The board moved to reimburse delegates to the Compton Round Table discussion for their expenses.

Set Completed For Taming of Shrew

With the probable completion of the scenery this week and the beginning of strenuous rehearsing, the "Taming of the Shrew" is well on the way toward a successful production.

No rehearsals were held over the vacation period; however, members of the cast were expected to commit their parts during that time. Rehearsing will start again tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The new four hundred dollar set has been completed, according to E. C. Phillips, director of the production, and it is ready for the paint. The scenery was made in the local high school shop, but will be painted by an expert from Los Angeles, thus assuring a finished job.

Since the operetta will be presented during Music Week, it is now decided that the "Taming of the Shrew" will be the production presented for the Fiesta period. A tentative date has been set for May 18.

Delegates Leave For Y. W. Convention

Janet Wilson, Mary Bruner, Frances Reid, and Judy Cummings will leave tomorrow to attend the National Y. W. C. A. convention at Sacramento, April 12-21. Frances Reid and Judy Cummings will make the trip in Miss Reid's roadster. Joy Wilson and Marion Bruner will go by boat.

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Editorial Comment

Sailing On

"Can trouble live in April days
Or sadness in the summer moons?"
Of course not! So we turn to the last chapter of this college year with eagerness and anticipation for what the future may hold. And maybe a little of that old purple pepper spirit will be revived.

Certainly poetic fancies, dreaming minstrelsy, or even stray ambitions can be used to engender Don enthusiasm. Then here's to campus courtesy, cooperation, and pep!

On With the Dance

The desire to make this a collegiate college is deep in the hearts of most of the students, and yet when they are given the opportunity to support something, they fall down on the job.

Perhaps some are unaware of the dances that are held in the gym every Monday at 1 o'clock; perhaps there are those who are indifferent. Some others just stand around and complain about deadness which is apparent only to themselves.

It is a known fact that we get out of things just as much as we put into them. We can not have a lively school if the individuals are not willing to exert themselves.

Draw Your Conclusions

There is an atheistic organization called "Devils Angels" that is looking for converts.

Although a small group of students at U. C. have swallowed her dribble, Queen Silver admits little progress thus far in her attempt to spread the atheistic propaganda of the "Devils Angels" through the California schools. She is, however, not discouraged, for she now has her headquarters in Los Angeles and plans to concentrate her approach on students from seven years of age through high school. Of course, only little folk can be picked on safely.

Interesting People

Mr. W. (Wonderful) Scott entered Greenville college Illinois in 1915, where he remained for two years. The following year was spent at the University of Washington in Seattle. The next year, Mr. Scott entered the U. S. Army and was at Camp Fremont at Palo Alto. Incidentally he played baseball at the Base Hospital 50 on Stanford University campus.

Then came the war! The war that meant so much to so many had its effect upon Mr. Scott, too. His experiences during the ten months overseas were most interesting. His work was done in the X-ray service. It was at the Base Hospital 50 where Mr. Scott gave his services. Localizing shrapnel, machine gun bullets and broken bones, besides working on long cases of the flu epidemic.

He arrived soon after the Chateau Thierry battle and cared for the wounded from the battle of Belleau Woods, St. Michiel drive, battle of

Champaign, and Argonne Forest.

After the gruelling experiences of the war, Mr. Scott went to Seattle where he worked at the Y. M. C. A. for a year. He graduated A. B. from Greenville college, Illinois, and for three years following his graduation, the college gave him the position of director of Physical Education at that institution.

During the first semester of 1924 he graduated with A. M. degree from the University of Michigan. Election to Phi Delta Kappa National honorary educational fraternity was an honor bestowed upon him at that time.

In 1924-25, he coached at West Technical high school in Cleveland, Ohio, and since that time he has been in Santa Ana where he is head of the physical education department of the junior college and high school and city supervisor of physical education in Santa Ana city schools.

Loco Limerix

That girl, Marcia Keeler, we see,
Never goes out without Bill Allee.
If she's gone to the show,
You may very well know,
That the boy friend's none other
than hee.

There was once a maid named Irene,
Who had a rain coat that was grene.
She ran 'round so much
That she soon got in Dutch
With the teachers ("Oh, these
teachers are so mene!")

A young man named Norland, 'tis
said,
Went at nine every evening to baid.
When a B he received,
He was greatly relieved.
"A's," he stated, "might go to my
haid."

There was a young lady named Hall,
Whose stature was other than tall.
Lots of men tagged her around,
But she finally found,
She must study to get by them all.

There's a man in our school who's
called "Hump";
He always is right on the jump.
He takes in the Don's cash,
In the gym he's a flash,
You'd hardly call Homer a "chump".

What ho!
The Mirror!
Where is it?

Where is it? Who has it?
These and other expressions of
panic were prevalent Monday
in the Don office.

Some misguided soul—un-
doubtedly one of this daring,
careless, lawless, ruthless type
had made away with that fem-
inine necessity, the mirror.

Upon the bringing of pres-
sure to bear, it is found that
this heartless wretch had re-
turned the much needed ar-
ticle and thus had narrowly
prevented an occurrence which
would have ever remained a
blot on the fair escutcheon of
our institution.

Great rejoicing can be heard
in and about the Don office
now because the mirror is back.

Classic

Sittink won by de oggon,
Was weary wit eel from is,
De fingers was stomble op wit don
de kis,
Give a bing bing, tinkle tinkle, de
kebod;
Could not telling wot is it de tune,
Or wot gredually de tots wass,
Suddenly I stroke a cod from music,
Give a yell! Eureka or something,
is found the lost cod.

"Well, if they put you in a glass
bowl without your swimming suit,
you'd turn red too," protested the
gold fish.

Faculty Fun

A great deal has been said of late
about embarrassing moments, but
here is one that might be of unusual
interest.

Faculty members can have their
moments as well as the common herd.
Mrs. Ellen Foote, when a very young
girl, was leaving the school building
at lunch hour, as were the mob of
other students.

Feeling her walking ability im-
peded, she took a hurried glance at
her feet. There she saw a sight that
made her blood run cold and hot. A
white lacy petticoat was clinging a-
bout her ankles! Snatching it up hur-
riedly, she put it under her arm and
ran far from the howling crowd of
classmates.

To her great distraction, she found
upon arriving home that her petticoat
was no longer under her arm. For-
tunately her sister, also coming home
for lunch, had seen and recognized
the skirt as family property and
brought it home.

Riddle Rhymes

It may be brown or grey or white;
It sleeps by day and hunts by night;
Its voice is queer, and large its eyes;
It is supposed to be quite wise.

Its color may be black or white;
Its swimming is a pretty sight;
It is a strange though lovely bird;
In death alone its voice is heard.

It is a beast of monstrous size,
With flapping ears and tiny eyes;
It uproots trees with no man's aid,
But of a mouse is much afraid.

Its blossoms have a fragrant smell.
And browsing cattle like it well;
Its leaves when of a certain kind,
Bring luck, but they are hard to find.

There is a tiny insect black,
Which likes to stay in hidden crack
All through the winter, but in the
spring
Out in the grass we hear it sing.

It likes to eat fruit, fish, and honey;
When tamed, its tricks are rather
funny;
It sleeps all winter, warm and snug,
Then greets one with a hungry hug.

It's buried deep within the ground,
Or in the sands of rivers found;
To get it, people work and worry;
To lose it makes them very sorry.

A substance black as Egypt's night;
A note in music, high or low;
To plunge headlong, or to alight;
To place a tent; to cast or throw.

My first is a cranky, iniquitous bird,
With the most inquisitive bill;
My second may be part of a yard,
A tree, or even a hill.

My whole by soldiers is sometimes
used,
Though seldom, I think, in the fray;
You may find it, too, in a swamp or
field,
If you know where it hides away.

Find The Moral

Where are we going said the little
boy to his mother when she buckled
up his little shoes and put on his
head the tiny cap that his father had
bought him when he was in Boston
at the time of the sickness of his
grandmother who in her old age has
made many discoveries about her an-
cestors who it is reported came over
in the Mayflower and landed on a
big rock that is now a landmark of
New England which Johnny saw when
he was there twenty years ago after
a long ride on the train through mea-
dow lands past herds of lowing cattle
and through tunnels that made him
afraid like that time his mother lock-
ed him in the closet when she had
a party for members of her section
of the woman's organization of the
city to which she belonged having
taken out a membership ten years be-
fore after seeing the good work done
by the people and especially with the
work of an old lady who wore a green
cap and picked daisies in the garden
back of the parson's house which
stands in.....
we should all beware the evil of
drinking.

Exchanges

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How do your classes go?
With a date each night,
A walk in the moonlight,
And overcuts all in a row.

Roses are red,
Pickles are green,
You can't walk home
From a submarine.

If all the passenger automobiles in
the United States are placed end to
end, you may know that it is Sunday
afternoon.

* She was only a policeman's daugh-
ter but she knew her night clubs.

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President D. K. Hammond Relates Details of Trip East At Interview

Head Visits Many Eastern Junior Colleges

D. K. Hammond, president of the Santa Ana junior college, recently returned from a month's trip east. He attended three conventions and incidentally visited his old home in Maine.

When Mr. Hammond was attending the convention of the American Association of junior colleges in Chicago, he visited four or five junior college and D. K. Hammond some of the best high schools. He spent a day in Cleveland inspecting the Cleveland plan of teaching modern languages, which has been functioning for ten years.

In Boston Mr. Hammond attended a convention of the department of superintendents of the National educational association and one of the north central association of colleges and secondary school principals, and visited one junior college in Massachusetts.

The main object of the trip was to find out what is being accomplished in the high schools and junior colleges of the eastern part of the United States and the changes in the present day curriculum.

Mr. Hammond heard eight college president on various programs and conversed with professors all over

La Verne College Offers Scholarship

One La Verne College scholarship worth \$37.50 each semester during the last, two consecutive years of college work, beginning September, 1928, is open to one Santa Ana junior college graduate, for the academic year 1927-28. The total sum for the period of two years amounts to \$150.

Ten scholarships of \$250 each and one of \$500 will be available for entering Stanford students for the year 1928-29. Two of these are reserved for candidates entering with Upper Division standing. The Lower Division scholarships will be awarded early in July and the Upper Division scholarships during September for the succeeding academic year. The basis of award is high scholarship and personal need.

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fornia Literature".

Miss Floy Donaldson, head of the art department, "Women in Decoration".

George B. Holmes, head of the commercial department and coordinator, "Trade and Industrial Training".

Miss Lella Watson, head of language department, "Folk Music in Spain and France".

E. H. McMath, instructor in education, "The Exceptional Child and the School".

W. L. Scott, head of the physical education department, "Immediate and Ultimate Objectives of Physical Education".

Miss Hazel Dawson, instructor in foods and clothing, "The Homemaker Goes to School".

McKee Fisk, dean of the junior college, "Who Should Go to College".

D. K. Hammond, president of the college, "The Junior College".

the country. He found that they had the same problems as are being experienced here.

"The general junior college movement", stated Mr. Hammond, is young and is not standing on its own feet in most places because so many elementary schools are needed that the junior colleges must take what is left but it is receiving encouragement and is growing in leaps and bounds all over the country."

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Women's Ways

Dress Show Given in Airplane

Peggy Hamilton, experienced and noted advisor on woman's fashions, recently staged the first fashion review in the air.

It is believed by Miss Hamilton that the modern air liner will soon be linking the California cities in daily intercity service. The correct and proper attire that should be worn while traveling by air was shown by her in the "air fashion show".

The unique review was given before a group of society leaders of Los Angeles, who were Peggy Hamilton's guests, in the cabin of the Mad-dux air liner, taking off from Roger's Airport.

Powdering in Public

German hotel and innkeepers have started a campaign against the custom of women combing their hair and painting and powdering in public.

It is the thought by many that the advocating of the proper time and place for the use of cosmetics would be a step to the betterment of the social code for women. The United States innkeepers should no doubt, follow the same plan as that of the

German innkeepers.

Women Will be Women Again

Return to femininity in women's clothes, with larger hats, longer skirts and elaborate ornamentation is the dictum of the garment retailers of America.

Sports frocks of exotic colors and printed silks are outstanding. Many of the modes emphasize the scarf affect.

The skirts for daytime wear are only slightly longer than those shown previously, but the evening gowns are quite Victorian, frequently reaching the ankle.

Three new shades introduced for spring frocks are "serenade", a sunny yellow, "rhapsody", a lake blue, and "minnet", an orchid tint.

The Cosmetic Box

English factory girls have recently formed a cosmetic club in which each girl donates a given sum of money with which to purchase "make-up". The girls thought that by buying the beauty articles in large amounts the cost would be cheaper. The sanitary effect of the "community make-up" box was evidently unthought of by the factory workers, for all of the girls use the same cosmetics.

and complete book. A large sum is now on hand at the college which has only 175 students. Much of the material is ready for the press now and all pictures are in.

Three delegates from the Y's Women Club of the San Bernardino junior college are to be sent to the National Y. W. C. A. convention at Sacramento, April 13.

News Service

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EXCELSIOR

Print Shop Gives P.-T. A. Program

T. E. Williams to Speak at Friday's Meeting

Having full charge of the April meeting of the P.-T. A. to be held in the Y-hut at 7:30 tomorrow evening, the print shop will arrange a program according to T. E. Williams, head of that department.

T. E. Williams, will speak at the session and will give a history of the school print shop, its aims and objectives, for the purpose of giving the parents an idea of the work done by the boys. They will be able to intelligently advise their children as to how to enroll for printing instruction.

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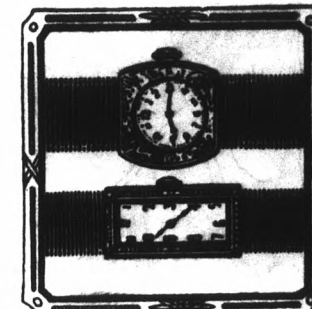
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WHAT COLORS
HAVE YOU?

DON SPORTS

WHAT COLORS
HAVE YOU?Track Team Goes
To Fullerton, Sat.

The last league meet of the season for the Don track team will be staged at Fullerton Saturday. The locals have the meet pretty well in hand and will probably win rather easily. However, so many dope buckets have been kicked over or upset in some such way that Fullerton must be conceded a chance to win. If the Dons run true to form there need be little worry over the outcome.

**YOST
BROADWAY**
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

**MILTON
SILLS**
IN
"BURNING
DAYLIGHT"

BY
JACK LONDON
ALSO
**MOVIETONE
AND
VITAPHONE**

Fullerton Comes
Here Friday For
Baseball GameTeams Are Evenly Matched
For Practice Encounter

The Don baseball team will play host to the Fullerton junior college nine Friday afternoon. It will be the locals second start against a college team.

By dope, the two teams are evenly matched. Fullerton was defeated by Cal Tech 7-5 while the Dons were beaten 5-3 by the same team. The probable starting lineup for Santa Ana will include Kokx, Smiley and Chandler or Van Gorkum in the outfield. Knight will be at first, White at second, Beatty at third, and McMillen at short. Edson will work behind the plate while Bratmiller shoots them across.

Don Sport Results
To Be Broadcasted

The results of athletic events in which the Santa Ana junior college athletic teams participate are being broadcast daily over the Santa Ana radio station KWTC, radio station of Dr. John Wesley Hancock through arrangements made with the new morning tabloid, the Orange County Review, which is to start daily publication about June 1.

The broadcast is between the time of 5:50 to 6 o'clock.

Reports of athletic events in both the Santa Ana high school and junior college, together with news from other Orange county high schools and final dispatches on Pacific coast and national sporting news is being supplied up to the time KWTC goes off the air at 6 o'clock.

College Colors

Every institution is usually represented by colors. Some schools choose excellent combinations, while other schools simply choose certain colors at random. When choosing these colors which represent the school it is always wise to consider more than just how well the colors look together. True, this is the main point to consider; but should those colors be chosen which make a sweater an impossibility as far as fading?

School colors once chosen should rarely be changed. However there are instances when they should be. The purple and white combination of colors is good and perhaps should not be changed by the Santa Ana junior college, however, it is the general opinion of the students that the school colors should be changed. A good idea since there are more attractive colors and since purple is the worst color known to fade. Some students may argue that it will take too long of a time to change these colors. This is a very poor argument, however, because students with such opinions should think of the school's future. Why not change them now instead of later? Why put off until tomorrow what can and should be done today.

Bullets Tie Red
Hots For Title

Because the Bullets, Hockey Balls, and the Red Hots tied in final scores, no championship hockey team could be determined. Ties were not played off because of lack of time.

Letters will be awarded to twenty-four of the girls, each of which will be credited with one hundred points toward a large script letter. Girls who are to receive letters include Josephine Ball, Mary Bruner, Margaret Glenn, Mabel Robertson, Eleanor Turner, DeLoise Johnson, Grace Prichard, Dorothy Plank, Helen Richards, Helen Reynolds, Mary Jane Owens, Frances Reid, Virginia Powell, Constance Drake, Juanita James, Violet Gardner, Virginia Viau, Barbara Goodrich, Julia Cummings, Dorothy Vincent, Marian Bruner, Alice Prather, Helen O'Brien and Flora Groenow.

Girls on the second team receiving seventy-five points are Frances

Santa Ana J. C. Takes Fourth Place
In Conference Meet; Pasadena FirstGuyer Wins Both Sprints
In Record Time

By George Tobias

Santa Ana J. C. takes fourth place in conference meet.

The 1928 Southern California junior college track and field meet was held at Compton on March 31. A clear day and fast track, plus good contestants, produced a speedy meet. Eleven colleges were represented, so stiff competition was given in all events.

Two of the track records were broken; two mile run, former record of 10:42:8 beaten by 10:35:2; and 440 former record of 52 seconds, beaten by 50.6 seconds.

The preliminaries, held from 9:30 until 12:15 in the morning, forced quite a number out of the finals, all of whom made good competition for the winning men. Most of the Santa Ana fellows stayed in the running for the afternoon meet.

A training dinner was served in the Compton cafeteria from 12:15 until 1:15, the only bad part of the meal being that food became rather scarce before the Santa Ana squad got in line.

Two of the most thrilling events of the day were won by Santa Ana's pride, Red Guyer. In the final heat of the 100 yard dash, Caines of Pasadena, Williams of Compton, and Guyer of Santa Ana, all ten second men, struggled hard to break the tape. Guyer's time of 9.8 second tied the conference record. Again in the 220 yard dash, these three sprinters met, Guyer being the victor, running in 22.2 seconds. "Red" was the chief point winner for the local college.

The afternoon meet started with the mile run at 2:15, a large crowd witnessed the meet and every one was well pleased with the showing of the college teams.

The mile relay team of Compton

Bourne, Naomi Bulpitt, Ruth Bulpitt, Catherine Jessup, Ruth Harmon, Pauline Neddermeyer, and Louise Grisct. Jane Stewart and Ruth Tantlinger were credited with fifty points each for being on a squad.

Thirteen Girls
Out for Practice

Prospects for a good baseball season were apparent at the first practice last Monday, according to Mrs. Ellen Foote. Girls who did not report at the first practice and who wish to come out for baseball are urged to come out next Monday.

So far only thirteen girls have reported. They include DeLoise Johnson, Margaret Glenn, Dorothy Plank, Alice Prather, Helen Reynolds, Barbara Goodrich, Violet Gardener, Catherine Jessup, Louise Grisct, Pauline Neddermeyer, Opal Vandruuff, Helen Richards, and Eleanor Turner.

Good material which has not yet reported who Mrs. Foote would like to have come out include Dorothy Clarkson, Jean Nicholson, Julia Cummings, Ruth Tantlinger, Charlotte Browne, Frances Bourne, Dorothy Vincent, Ruth Harmno, Mary Jane Owens, Julie Bingham, Ruby Gray, Lena Mae Willsey, Mary Bruner, Marian Bruner, Helen O'Brien, Jane Stewart, and Frances Reid.

won the relay cup, making the four laps in 3:37:4. All four of the entered teams ran a close race, and the victory was quite undecided until Williams, anchor man of the Compton team, crossed the finish line. The high point man of the entire meet was Patten of Riverside. Pasadena won the college cup with a total of 38 1/2 points. Compton was second with 24 points; Riverside third with 18 1/2 points; and Santa Ana fourth with 15 1/2 points.

Harold Watson tells the tale:
"I was driving one night the twenty miles that divide her house from mine, having transmitted 10,000,000 germs (see Ruth Tantlinger). Suddenly a bandit accosted me from the side of the road.
"Stick 'em up" he cried, "I gotta make a living."
"Why, Dean!" I cried.
"My Gawd, its little Harold!"
"And that is how I made an A in accounting."

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